

ALLIES HOLD FIRM IN ITALY

Enemy Masses Are Mowed Down by Artillery Fire and 2,000 Prisoners Are Taken.

Rome, July 1.—Heavy attacks launched against Monte di Val Bella by the Austrians were repulsed by the Italians, "the enemy masses being mowed down by artillery fire," according to the official communication from headquarters. More than 2,000 prisoners were taken by the Italians. The statement says:

"On the Asiago Plateau our troops yesterday morning opened action again. The formidable Col di Rosso was carried with spirit. Col di Chelo was the theater of a bitter struggle throughout the whole day.

"In the end the bravery of our troops conquered the enemy stubborn resistance and the contested positions remained in our hands.

"About midday and in the afternoon the enemy launched two heavy attacks against Monte di Val Bella, but the enemy masses, mowed down by our artillery fire, were completely arrested by our infantry and forced to retire.

"Our airplanes daringly participated in all phases of the fighting.

"The losses suffered by the enemy on Saturday and Sunday are ascertained to have been exceptionally heavy. Eighty-five officers and 1,935 men were made prisoner. Our losses, thanks to the decisiveness of the attack and excellent co-operation of the artillery, were very slight.

On the remainder of the front the fighting activity yesterday was normal. In the Doane Valley and in the region of Giudicaria we surprised small enemy posts, securing a few prisoners and machine guns. In the Meugna region an enemy attack was repulsed."

Entertain for House Guest

Mrs. Grover Garrison delightfully entertained Monday evening complimentary to her house guest, Miss Mildred Shoffner, of Bolivar.

The evening was spent in dancing, music and playing rook. A one-plate luncheon was served to Misses Lois Wright, Ruth Cole, Rose Smith, Pauline Mahfield, Ruth Watson, Winnie Taylor, Blanche and Alma Gillioz, Bess Dewine, Dorothy Morrow, Messrs. Ed Huffman, Myron Dunlap, Leslie Mason, John T. and Junior Westbay, Rolla Ingram, Kenneth Wright, Kenneth Kennedy, Alvin Floreth, Van Feist and Fritz Miller, of Peirce City.

Swimming Party

A swimming party at Bowers' swimming pool Monday evening was composed of Misses Gladys Mills, Dorothy Bierman, Mary Varble, Vera Wagner, Gladys Hagler, Mrs. Len Manley, Mrs. Happy Wilhelm, Messrs. Oscar Blackshear, Tom Rose and Velma Thomas.

MARBUT

The rain was greatly appreciated in this part.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Marbut, and daughters, V. H. Marbut and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas attended the sale at Neosho Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Inman and family visited Mrs. Samuels and family, of near Jenkins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Marbut and Miss Ina Medlin visited at the home of Will Marbut Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Jackson and Miss Ina Medlin visited at the home of Mrs. J. M. Burns Saturday morning.

Miss Ina Fly is visiting home folks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller visited Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Roller, Saturday.

You can find anything and everything in dining room furniture at Callaway's. Get one of those lovely suites.

DISTRICT 15 SELLS THRIFT STAMPS TO AMOUNT OF \$1,477

District 15, known as Eden, held its War Savings Stamp sale at the school house June 28. The meeting was organized by electing George Gilbert chairman and Jonathan Eden secretary. The following subscriptions and pledges were obtained:

Felix Magnin, 40 stamps, \$167.40; J. F. Wormington, 40, \$166.80; D. P. Lasley, 20, \$83.40; Richmond Wormington, 20, \$83.40; Walter Wormington, 40, \$208.50; Louis Monnet, 20, \$83.40; L. C. Goodnight, 10, \$41.70; W. B. Shiels, 20, \$83.40; C. M. Wormington, 10, \$41.70; John Opalka, 10, \$42.00; S. H. Rhea, 1, \$4.19; W. E. Meador, 10, \$41.70; Ellis Wormington, 2, \$8.40; Jonathan Eden, 100, \$417.00; George Gilbert, 1, \$4.20; total, \$1,477.39. District quota, \$2,990.

TWO BARRY COUNTY MEN TO JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Two of the Barry county men of draft age will leave July 5 for training at Jefferson Barracks. Ores E. Ozbun, of McDowell, and Ben H. Deceog, of Springfield, have been notified to appear before the local board at Cassville and receive instructions. The alternates are Harvey Robbins, of Cassville, and Herschel Miller, of Purdy.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Worn soldier boys from the trenches! Homesick soldier boys after a hard day's work! The Red Cross gives them a bit of home in its canteen—hospitable rooms, friendly associates, music, refreshing entertainment for body and mind. These canteens are Red Cross hospitals for the spirit, always open, always cheering.—Important Items.

Miss Margaret Welsh, of Muskogee, Ok., who has been visiting here, is waiting orders to take up Red Cross nursing in the U. S. army. She has been a Red Cross nurse for ten years and holds a rank equal to lieutenant in the army. As a member of a military unit she will be paid by the government, wear an army or navy nursing uniform and will be under orders of the medical staffs of the surgeons general.

At the Red Cross work room Monday fourteen workers received their Red Cross for their headress, earned by 72 hours work. They took the oath of allegiance before the Red Cross was placed on their heads. Those receiving the honor were Mesdames Ed Salzer, B. A. Beckham, Harry Osborn, Charles Mansfield, Spencer Pannell, A. W. Bradford, Hal Kirk, C. A. Blakemore, L. D. McKee, O. B. McCaslin, Walter Swartzel and C. E. Whitlatch, M. L. Ingram and W. B. Flynn. Several others had already received their Red Cross and others are entitled to them who were not present on Monday. Others at the work room were Mrs. B. P. McCaslin, Miss Ruth Watson, Mrs. Chas. Frear, Mrs. C. M. Scott, Mrs. A. M. Peel, Mrs. Hugh Finch, Miss Helen Cooper, Mrs. J. W. Bingham, Miss Dorothy Morrow, Miss Rose Smith, Miss Pauline Mansfield, Miss Millicent Lewis, Miss Enid Clark and Miss Ruth Wilhelm.

Mrs. Burns' Letter

Here is a letter that is certain to prove of interest to people in this vicinity, as cases of this sort occur in almost every neighborhood, and people should know what to do in like circumstances:

"Savannah, Mo., Oct. 12, 1916.

"I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery). I had another attack of the same complaint some three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy to dozens of people since I first used it."

NEWS OF OUR SOLDIERS

Thos. W. Jenkins Writes from France

Miss Ollie Terry received the following letter from Thomas Jenkins, which she has kindly permitted us to publish.

Somewhere in France, June 4, 1918. Dear Ollie and Grandmother:

I suppose you thought that I never was going to write, but have been busy as a cranberry merchant since we landed in this country.

I wrote you while I was in New Jersey, but did not stay long enough to get an answer. I only got two letters in over six weeks, but one of them was from Oklahoma—you know, the kind that cheers you up.

This sure is a great country. Everything is so quaint and old-fashioned. And there is some of the greatest scenery I ever saw, and the people have such odd ways. The farmers live in little villages and go back and forth to their work. They only farm small farms, but, believe me, they keep it in good shape. The whole country looks like one big garden. Their wagons have only two wheels and I haven't seen a buggy at all. Everybody rides bicycles—women and all.

We can buy wine and beer, but the beer does not compare with Falstaff or Schlitz and the wine is like vinegar. So I am laying off, especially as I have not had a pay day for three months.

But on the whole, I like it better here than I did at Ft. Riley. We get good feed and plenty of it, and have good officers over us.

I don't know very much to write; there is no news that would interest you, and what there is I am not allowed to tell. But I will talk when I get back, and I hope that will not be long.

I had almost forgotten to tell you how seasick I was. I made it all right for a few days, while the sea was smooth, but when she got rough and stayed that way for about twenty-four hours—well, at first I thought I would die, and then I was afraid I wouldn't die quick enough. I was not alone, though. The rail was crowded with fellows "feeding the fish," and all of them looking like the morning after!

Well, I don't know anything else to write, so will close. Answer real soon with a big, long letter and tell everyone to write.

Love,
Private THOS. W. JENKINS,
American Postoffice 712, Camp Hospital 27, American Expeditionary Forces.

Letter from Police Schafnutt
June 7, 1918.

Dear Father, Mother and All: I will now answer your letter I received a few days ago. I also received a letter from Lula. She said that you were not getting my mail. I can't understand, because I have been writing regularly, answering all your letters.

I was sure surprised to hear what the town raised for the Third Liberty Loan.

Things are pretty lively over here, and that is what we need to hold the Huns.

I suppose the papers are writing more about the war than you people can read. About all the paper we get is the "Stars and Stripes." It has the straight dope. I would like for you to get it.

We are sure having nice weather over here. The rainy season is over and we do not have the mud. It sure is tough for the soldiers, that is, for some, when they stopped the packages coming over. Tobacco is about all that you have. It is being issued to us now.

I hope to meet up with the boys from home, but I am afraid not.

As there is so little to write about, I will close for this time. This leaves me in the best of health.

Respectfully yours,
POLICE SCHAFFNUTT.
E-15th F. A., A. E. F.

James J. Doyle, who is in the postal service for the U. S. army in France, writes that he has been in that country several months and has had everything that was necessary and some things which are quite unnecessary. He says his work is very interesting and that conditions in general are O. K. He says: "Our men are the best lot I've seen, and I've seen them all." His present address is James J. Doyle, A. P. O., 702, France.

Going Over

Bert Medlin received the following message from Emory Medlin, in B. Bat., 34th F. A.:

"Hempstead, N. Y., 6-26-18.
"Dear Brother: Just a few words in my closing hours here, to say goodbye to all through you. I am fine and dandy.

"Don't write me at Camp Mills any more. Just A. E. F., 89th Division.

"Your brother,
"EMORY C. MEDLIN."

Two Brothers and Two Sons in Service

Word was received Friday by Mrs. Thomas Mansfield that her son, James, had arrived safely overseas. This makes the second son to arrive over there.

Besides these two sons, Mrs. Mansfield has two brothers in France. One is in the ambulance corps and the other one in the anti-aircraft battery.

Mrs. W. B. Flynn received a message that her son, Sidney L. Blackwell, left last week with the Aero Squadron for France.

Key Browning, son of W. P. Browning, of Exeter, has been made a second commander at Great Lakes training school.—Cassville Democrat.

NEW RULES

For Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs and Public Eating Places.

Sugar—Three pounds for each ninety meals served.

Use no cane or beet sugar in the manufacture of bakery products, nor in the kitchen. Remove sugar bowls from the tables and counters and restrict your sugar consumption to three pounds for each ninety meals served.

Not more than two teaspoonfuls of sugar or its equivalent in lump should be served to any one at any one meal. Corn sugar and brown sugar may be used as substitutes.

Hotels and restaurants using sugar for the manufacture of ice cream should keep separate accounts of the amount used for this purpose and list it on monthly report separate from the sugar used in the cafe.

Wheat—Six pounds for each ninety meals served.

Public eating places and clubs shall adopt maximum ration of wheat flour (or its wheat equivalent contained in such wheat products as Victory bread, macaroni, etc.) of six pounds wheat flour for every ninety meals served. In addition thereto not to serve in the aggregate a total of any products containing more than two ounces of wheat flour to any one guest at any one meal.

No licensee operating a hotel, restaurant, dining car, steamship, boarding house or other public eating place or club shall serve to any person at any meal more than two (2) ounces of bread or rolls of class 1, known as Victory bread, or flour four (4) ounces of muffins, cornbread, Boston brown bread, baking powder biscuits, or quick breads of class 5, or of other breads containing from one to 33 1-3 per cent of wheat flour. No limit has been placed upon the amount of wheatless bread that may be served.

Wheatless days and meals must be observed, and by wheatless is meant no wheat flour in any food served, except that amount contained in Victory bread and quick breads, which can be served in public eating places on wheatless days and for wheatless meals. No wheat products shall be served at any time unless ordered.

Mondays and Wednesdays, together with the evening meal of all other days of the week are wheatless. You are urged to use quick breads in the place of Victory bread as far as possible until next harvest.

Meat—Approximately 8½ to 9 pounds for each ninety meals served.

Roast beef, whether hot or cold, should be served only on Monday at midday meal. Stewed, boiled or beef hash on Wednesday and Saturday at midday meal. Steaks in any form, including hamburger steak, on Thursday at midday meal.

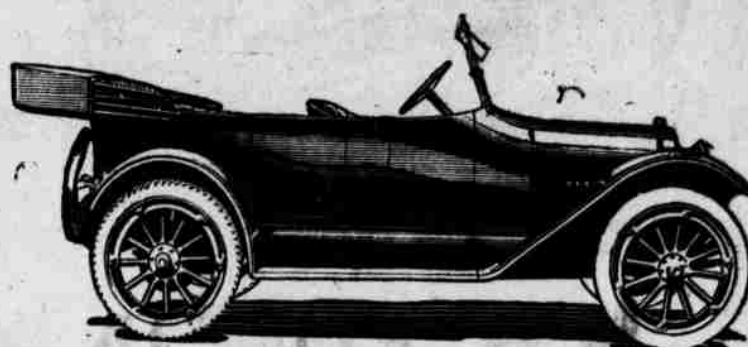
The only exception to this is that chili may be served in a medium or mild form any day of the week. Straight chili, without beans, will not be allowed. Hamburger stands will be allowed to continue their use of hamburger meat, but must not use over 9 pounds for each ninety people served. Barbecue stands must follow the above beef regulations.

Public eating places must not advertise the days and meals upon which beef is served, or in any way attract the attention of customers, thereby increasing the consumption of beef.

Every patriotic eating place is expected to comply at once on a voluntary basis with the meat program as set forth. In case of violation all dealers delivering supplies to such a violator will be ordered to stop supply.

Hotels and restaurants and other public eating places are urged to keep the meat consumption, including poultry, as nearly as possible to two pounds per person per week, or approximately 8½ to 9 pounds for each ninety meals served. To do this, it will be necessary to reduce the size of all meat orders and serve vegetables instead. All public eating places, whether licensed or unlicensed, are expected to follow the rules as set forth.

J. F. MERMOUD,
County Food Administrator.



"A motor car is an important investment," says J. H. Wagner, local Chevrolet dealer. "And it is only fair," he continues, "that the prospective purchaser be taught the essentials of motor car knowledge before investing his money."

"Before selecting a motor car, the buyer should carefully consider each of these ten important points: (1) Economy; (2) Power and Flexibility; (3) Durability; (4) Comfort; (5) Safety; (6) Convenience; (7) Ease and Care; (8) Easy Riding; (9) Beauty; (10) Style.

"It is not necessary to consider these points in order as stated, although it would be a safe plan to follow.

"Economy has been given preference, for the reason that it is the important point of the hour. Buy a car having an economical record, one that will give you a maximum amount of mileage for each gallon of gasoline. This is governed by type of motor, bearings, lubrication and weight.

"The next important essential to watch for is power. You want power in an automobile. You want to be able to go anywhere. You do not want to feel any limitations in this respect.

"Durability is something we all seek in making a purchase. It is especially important when one considers the amount involved. This item depends on the integrity of the maker, his honesty, his ideals, his standards. A good way to judge this is to notice the number of cars of any particular make in use. This is, as a rule, a good guide to follow.

"Conveniences and comforts are important, too. Buy a car that gives you the little things that make motoring enjoyable and free from care. Select your motor car with this knowledge and without mistakes."



Wagner Motor Co.

Phone 272 152-603 E. Broadway Monett, Mo

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

to the Citizens of Barry County

In a few weeks the "zone system" of postage on newspapers will become effective, and as a result newspapers will be compelled to increase their subscription rates to meet this new expense.

It is important, therefore, that YOU arrange for your reading matter before the cost is increased. You must have the war news and you should subscribe for the best big city daily in order to keep thoroughly and promptly informed. The St. Louis Star will accept subscriptions now at present rate and guarantee no increase for one year only. This will protect you against all additional postage costs.

Why The St. Louis Star?

First—Because it is the Best Newspaper in St. Louis. Best in every respect and the most complete in every detail. It generously fulfills every newspaper requirement for every member of the family. To do this calls for a big newspaper. Month after month The Star prints hundreds of columns more news and features than any other St. Louis newspaper—morning or evening.

The Greatest War News Service

The Star publishes every day the Complete Dispatches of United Press, International News and London Times War Cables. Both the United Press and International News have staff correspondents on every battle front who send daily cablegrams to The Star. These with the far-reaching London Times Cables give readers of The Star an unsurpassed collection of the first and greatest war news of the day.

The Star's Circulation Has More Than Doubled During the Past Two Years

This remarkable record was made possible by the superiority of the big value The Star gives its readers. Among other big things The Star publishes daily a full page of news photographs, a full page of the best comics, a woman's page that is always brilliant, a page of market news that is always up to the minute and thoroughly reliable, a sport page known all over the country for its completeness and accuracy—and these are only a few things that make The Star the paper for you.

Present Price \$4 Per Year for This Big Daily

This price is subject to change without notice. Order at once—protect yourself against the increase in postage rates and constantly growing production costs.

Send your subscription direct to The St. Louis Star, Star Square, St. Louis, Mo., or you can order through your newsdealer, your postmaster or the editor of this newspaper. Remit by check, money order or paper money securely wrapped and sealed. Rates \$4 per year, \$2 for six months and \$1.25 for three months, 50c per month.

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